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False Alarm From Cuba

Those individuals in Cuba engaged "faking" stories of discontent in the Island for American consumption will have their labor for their pains. There is no market here for their varns. American sources of information about Cuba are numerous and reliable, and, while progress in some direc remains to be done, conditions in general are assuring. The people are gradually get ting back to every-day affairs, and the

island is on the up grade. Cubans who expect the task of months t be crowded into an hour should readjust their intellectuals. There are no miracle workers among the politicians of any country. The United States pretends to the pos session of none. What it has undertaken in Cuba requires both time and patience and, in addition, the cordial co-operation of the people of Cuba. An old and worthless machine has been broken to pieces, and new one, with many modern improvements is in course of construction. The builders ample to insure an excellent job. The may be trusted not to slight their assign ments. He is the wisest and most patrioti-Cuban, therefore, who gives his hand to his new friends, and even at the expense of some temporary inconveniences assists i

what is going on. Strikes here and there are not alarming We have them in the United States and for the same reason. Disorders in thinly settled sections are not forerunners of revolution. We have them in the United State without other than local consequences But such Cubans as may be trying to force the hand of this government in the matter of fixing a time for American occupation. and to that end are fomenting and magni fying trouble, are enemies of their country They are playing into the hands of the very men they most heartly dislike and dis trust-the Spaniards in the island and their sympathizers in this country, whose ardent hope it is to see the Cubans put themselves openly and flagrantly in the wrong and thus imperil al. for which they have striven

The Virginia Senatorship.

The state democratic committee meets in Richmond tonight to hear the request of those who desire a convention called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the United States Senate. The request, it is generally assumed, will be denied. This vill require that the advocates of the election of senators by popular vote either abandon their movement, or make a nomination themselves. They are expected to take the latter course, and to carry the fight into the different counties in the se lection of candidates for the legislature Few nominations for those places have yet been made, and so there is full time for a spirited contest on that line.

But this will be no adequate solution of the difficulty. It will simply make the senatorship the crowning consideration in the selection of members of the legislature. The needs of the state in the matter of new laws, or in that of improving old laws will be lost sight of. Men will be in duced to stand for the legislature with less regard for capacity for legislative work than for their personal leanings in the matter of the senatorship. Can he carry the county for Martin, or for the other man, will be the absorbing inquiry with regard to all candidates for legislative nominations. The result will be the election of a legislature which in the election of a United States senator will discharge the only duty to which its members will have given any

Until the matter can be taken out of the hands of the legislatures altogether and senators elected by a direct vote of the people, previous instructions to those bodies on the subject should in some way be se-cured and enforced. The change is deanded not alone because of the corruption which senatorial contests have so often developed, but also because legislatures should e confined as closely as possible to the law-making duties for which primarily they exist. Good laws for the state are of the very highest importance, and these are often rendered impossible by a protracted senatorial contest.

"For thirty-five years," says Senator Hoar, "I have never missed, while in this country, my Sunday morning breakfast of

The results of this sort of diet on Mr Hoar suggest the thought that Mr. Edward Atkinson must have indulged in it for a still longer period. His case seems to be more virulent.

Although no longer champion, Fitzsim mons deserves credit for one thing. He doesn't whine or attempt to explain his defeat. He just plainly owns up that he was fairly licked,-something his predecessors have never been able to do.

Germany's attitude on arbitration is likely to be a little awkward owing to a certain local tradition that when a kaiser expresses his opinion on any subject there is nothing more to be said.

Prof. Haupt's Indiscretion. The fact that what Prof. Haupt of the Isthmian canal commission is reported to have said in his interview is generally true does not excuse him from the accusation of a indiscretion, reflecting upon his loyalty both to the administration which has just appointed him to a new berth and to the project which he is known to favor sincerely. Prof. Haupt is said to have exclaimed that it was of no use to send another com mission to the Isthmus, because all the facts connected with the digging of a canal were known and the only point to be gained by this new inquiry was the consumption of time in the interest of the factors oppos ing the construction of the waterway That is perhaps a correct statement of the that a member of the commission should depreclate its work before it is undertaken. It hinders rather than aids the consummation of this great plan for one of the work ers to balk in the harness just as another expedition is being organized. It is well understood by the majority of the Americar people not only that the canal is a necessity and that it must be built by this country, but that the project has been bitterly fought for years by the railroads and the Panama company. It is practically an established fact that but for these rival interests the construction of the canal under the auspices of this government would have been ordered by Congress at the late ses-sion. It is equally clear to most people that the proposition to institute another inquiry, this time including the Panama route, was a device of the opposition to stave off immediate action, a maneuver which succeeded principally because of the pressure of even greater events and the passing of time. But this enterprise, like all others of its proportions, moves slowly. It runs counter to so many powerful influences that it can not be accomplished in a hurry. A single object lesson last year, that the proposition to institute another in-

THE EVENING STAR. the trip of the battleship Oregon around the Horn, gave the finishing touch to the public conviction that an inter-oceanic canal should be built. From that time there has been no question of the ultimate ompletion of the project. But the end was not to be attained as expeditiously as the public hoped. It will not be hastened by such actions as that of Prof. Haupt. The roper course for the men whom the President has just named to form the new commission is to go about their task expeditiously, uncomplainingly! zealously. If hey find the Panama route in fact superior o the Nicaragua route they should so re-

last move available to the opposition.

District Affairs in Good Hands.

The people of the District have good rea-

son to be gratified at the turn of congres

sional affairs as they affect their interests

directly and indirectly. The practical as-

surance that General Henderson will be

ment. Few men in Congress not in im-

mediate charge of local legislation have

shown a broader or more intelligent con-

cern for the material advancement of the

capital than he. He has at all times and in

all ways proved his friendship for the Dis-

trict and in his capacity as Speaker he will

have unlimited opportunity to advance

hose enterprises which involve the whole

ome and natural progress of the city to-

ward its true proportions. At the same

time it seems equally probable that Repre-

sentative Babcock will retain the chairman

ship of the District committee, a fact

which assures a continuance on the House

side of the liberal policy and the intelligen

activity with which District affairs have o

recent years been managed. Meanwhile

during the two years of the coming Con-

gress the local matters in the Senate wil

McMillan as chairman of the District com-

mittee, and thus a combination of especial

apper house. These bright prospects open at

season of exceptional interest to the cap-

ital, for many large projects for the exten-

there will be need for at least several years

o come for the continuance in service of

he men who have for some time past beer

familiarizing themselves with the peculiar

isual relations which it bears to the gen-

eral government. Should the Fifty-sev-

enth Congress be republican with Gen-

Henderson serving as Speaker as in the

Fifty-sixth and with the District affairs re-

maining under the direction of Chairman

years ought to be notable for legislative

successes and advances in the develop-

ment of a capital city, which shall fitly

symbolize the dignity and power of the na-

Loubet at Longchamps.

The true significance of yesterday's per

President Loubet proclaimed himself by his

and determination. Through their disorder,

and assault upon him the Sunday previous,

the anti-revisionists and royalists had prac-

tically challenged him to a show of strength

and popularity. He might have taken warn-

ing from the cries of a packed mob and

remained quiet in the Elysee until the anger

of the crowds had subsided. He might even

have issued a placating address. But he

decided upon a course of absolute loyalty

to the principles of the republic, which

would carry him among his enemies and

critics in the full strength of the president

of the nation, symbolizing in his security

bility of the government. France has long

such a demonstration of the force of the

state in the hands of a man of nerve and

capacity. The people of Paris are apt to

be fickle, attracted by the show of splendor

and dignity and won to admiration by a

Yesterday's event gave the opponents of

the government a good chance to show

their strength. They evidently concluded

that they were not powerful enough to

cope with the assembled agencies of the

republic, for, according to all reports, there

were only a very few outcries against Lou-

bet or the republic and for the army, and

sition plumed itself later upon the thought

that a president who required fifteen thous-

and soldiers to guard him was not worth

much to France. This view of the case, however, is beside the mark. The occasion

called for fifteen thousand or fifty thousand

troops, if need be, for it constituted a test

of the republic's power to defend itself

against its domestic enemies. If it could be

cried down by a mob it would be of no value

whatever to France. If the French govern-

ment had permitted the mob to howl down

a president who has set forth on a course

of justice, it would deserve to perish.

France lost heavily at Waterloo and Sedan.

Jeffries should now be induced to con-

tribute a few magazine articles on the

Mr. Pingree keeps up his record for un-

Mr. Bryan's Running Mate.

out of the calculation. Besides, it has been

demonstrated that a double-headed tail, as

they say in Ireland, is no help to a presi-

dential ticket. But so many aspiring men

are being mentioned as worthy to complete

the next Bryan ticket that embarrassment

may occur on that score. The nomination

is a full year off, and yet the list shows

that all sections of the country are being

Promptly upon the announcement that

Mr. Sewall would not offer again, the

friends of George Fred Williams ran up his

name. The east, they claimed, deserved

recognition, though they failed to explain

invaded by the speculation.

proper care of the solar plexus.

not be a candidate for office.

little troubles in this life.

She won at Longchamps.

there was no disorder whatever. The oppo-

firm carriage and an unruffled front.

lacked such an executive. She has needed

the importance of his office and the sta

course and his precautions a man of action

eeds of this community and with the un-

ontinue under the efficient direction of Mr

itself in readiness to smile at a signal at the perpetration of a joke. Mr. Bryan has just visited Kentucky, and port. If they find it inferior, as is generalone of the results is the mention of the ly believed, they should present such a name of a Mr. Tarvin for the vice presihowing of the case to Congress at the dency. The name is new to national poliarliest possible date that further procras tics, but 'twill serve for complimentary ination will be impossible and lobbying purposes. will be futile. For this injection of the Panama route into the case is virtually the

Literally, the woods are full of these men, and it may turn out to be no easy task next year to sort out the collection and pick a good ripe one for the place.

collision now with Mr. Altgeld, and if Mr.

Bryan should be forced into the necessity

of choosing between the two he might not

choose Mr. Harrison. Mr. Altgeld, although

A third name is that of O. H. P. Belmont

of New York, a young man of leisure and

pleasure and fortune, wholly unknown until

now to politics. The suggestion seems to be

serious, but for a time the country held

clan worth cultivating.

The men attached to the Brooklyn speak of inviting Admiral Sampson to participate in the celebration of July 3 as "Schley day." There are some rare humorists in chosen Speaker contributes to this senti-

Possibly some of the American enthusiasm' in Paris over the Duke of Orleans s due to some confused impression tha he is identified with New Orleans, La.

There is not sucn a crush of business as o prevent a rigid scrutiny of the credentials of anybody who comes forward as a Cuban soldier to lay down his arms.

Mr. Henderson's rigid economy in his promise department will save him a great leal of troublesome political bookkeeping.

Fitzsimmons showed great science in preventing Jeffries from landing on his

SHOOTING STARS.

A Fallacy.

"Money," remarked the morose citizen, will do anything. It is a complete and aritrary power."

strength for the local welfare is promised which can not fail to work out the most "It will, will it," snarled the equally mosatisfactory results. In this connection the rose friend. "I'd like to see some of it surcitizens of the capital are disposed to conprise me with a few feats of legerdemain, gratulate themselves on the announcement such, for instance, as paying a few of my hat Senator McMillan will stand for redebts without my knowing anything about lection for the term ending March 3, 1907 it. Don't make any mistakes. There are hus increasing the outlook that the local lots of things that money won't do unles egislation will be continued for a considerait's coerced.' ble period in the same capable hands in the

> Pugilism. oh, "Jim" whipped "John" and "Bob

whipped "Jim" sive betterment of the District are just And "Tom" whipped "Bob" one day, And some one will in turn whip him ow on the verge of accomplishment and Unless he runs away.

> Fashionable. "Is cannibalism common among you?" nquired the stranger apprehensively. "Common?" said the Pacific island belle s she coyly dug her toe into the sand. Not at all. We consider it very recherche.

Not a Cause of War. "What do you think of this persistent de-

nand for arbitration?" asked a diplomat Babcock and McMillan the coming four t The Hague. "Well," answered the gentleman from dermany as he pensively exhaled a cloud of

smoke, "I am inclined to think that if we nanage things with discretion it can be prevented from becoming a casus belli." Narrow. "That friend of yours uses remarkably formance in Paris lies in the fact that

eod English," said the critical citizen. "He's always arguing on the opposite ide of a political question from mine.' "But you don't think that prevents him from using good English!"

"Of course. He doesn't use it. He wastes

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skill. If reforms you wish to try, You must never pass us by-

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ence should turn To an aristocracy that's all severe, We can furnish you with lasses who have

nothing left to learn Of the graces of a social atmosphere.

Or, if you'd further go-If you'd have the overthrow

Of republics advocated with a will,

By a lady's voice so sweet (This is something new and neat)-

Step this way-your Uncle Sam can fill the

Time to Contribute.

from the Philadelphia Press. Having purchased Spain's remaining Pa-Admiral Dewey is on his way home. Municipalities are getting ready to appropriate large amounts for his reception and testimonials galore are promised. It should cific islands Germany will doubtless watch this country's management of the Philippines for a hint as to what to do with not be forgotten that the project to buy him a house in Washington is not dead and the calls for special concern lest he arrive ere the comparatively small amount needed is still uncollected. This would be a blunder. Those in charge should, therefore, leave nothing undone to put their full working plan before the public so that response to their appeal may be immediate and direct. Aguinaldo continues to congratulate himself on a successful retreat with as much enthusiasm as would ordinarily surround a

That Filipino Congress. From the Boston Transcript.

The Filipino congress was got together by Aguinaldo to give to his government the appearance of constitutionality and popular usual methods by announcing that he will demand. Only a small proportion of the congress ever attended its sessions, the others disregarding Aguinaldo's summons. Both Aguinaldo and his congress have had to move very rapidly lately, adjournments being taken just in time to avoid capture. The congress may have become Richard Croker is disappointed in his horses. He must expect to have a few The congress may have become an encum-brance, justifying Aguinaldo in telling it that its room was better than its company. The vice presidency proved to be one of Such congresses are to such men conveniences to register decrees, and are soon disbanded when they aspire to become anything more. The Filipino congress was representative of nothing more than the faction of Aguinaldo. the stumbling blocks in the way of the Bryan movement in 1896. Is that difficulty to appear again next year? It is certain not to appear in the same form as before, because Mr. Sewall and Mr. Watson are both

Can't Preach Ruin to Them.

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From the Indianapolis Journal.

Representative Roberts of Alabama reports that the democrats in that state are for Bryan, but are not for Bryan's antiexpansion program. "You can't preach anti-expansion," he says, "to a people who are exporting coal to Central and South America, iron to England, and sewer and water pipe to China and Japan." It is encouraging to find a southern representative who takes note of the Industries of his district.

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